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THE VISTA

Volume XXVI, Number XV

Serving the University of San Diego community since 1962

February 13, 1992

Sewage disaster

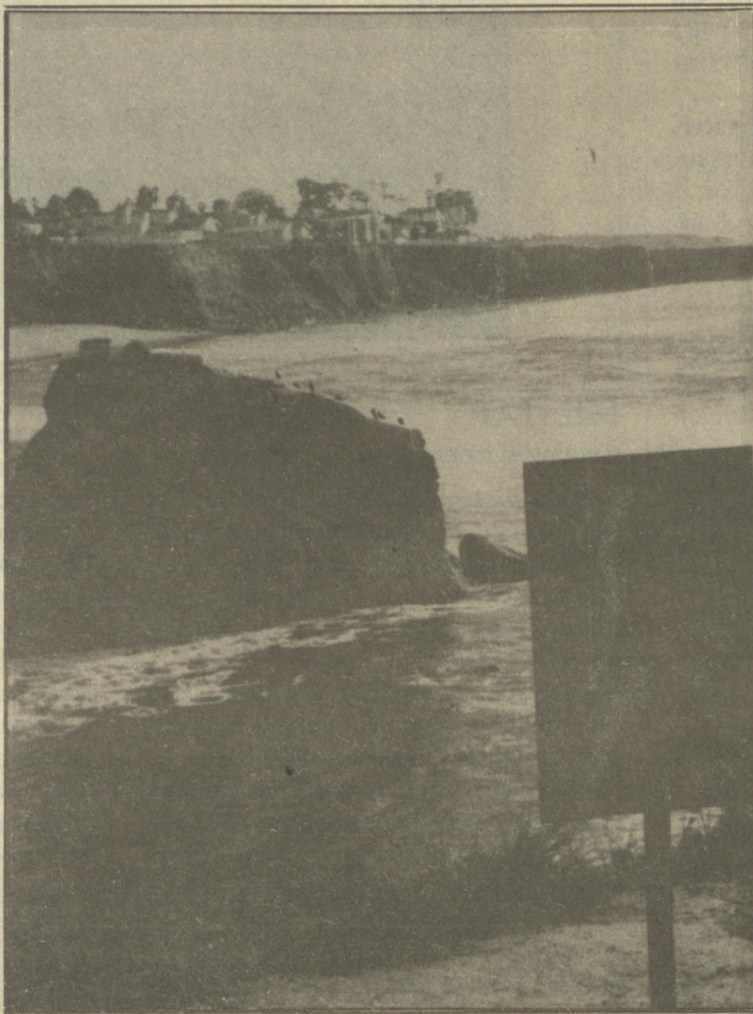
■ Coast Guard officials did not announce the problem to the county for 24 hours

By Kevin Papp
THE VISTA EarthWatch
Assistant Editor

An estimated 19 sections of an underwater waste water disposable pipe broke apart last week, allowing more than 180 million gallons of partially treated sewage to empty into the kelp beds off Loma in what Donahue called U.S. Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman Virginia Donahue "a very significant environmental problem."

City officials were first made aware of the problem last week when a caller reported "something funny-looking" around the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant. City officials toured the

See SEWAGE page 6



Signs caution beach-goers of waste.

USD Vice-President McNamera in hospital

■ McNamera suffering from blood clots in leg

By Brad Gerbel
THE VISTA Staff

John McNamera, 50, Vice President of University Relations at USD, was admitted to Kaiser Medical Center on Jan. 28 with a blood clot after complaining about pain and swelling in his left leg.

Kaiser physician Dr. David Mulvaney examined McNamera and prescribed an intravenous treatment to thin his blood and alleviate the clot. McNamera was discharged last Tuesday and spent two days with his family at his home in Escondido. McNamera was re-admitted to the medical center on Thursday morning because the blood clot had grown.

"He had a high fever, was still being treated IV, and was to undergo a heart study on Friday," said McNamera's nurse, Cybil

Walker.

There are numerous causes of blood clots, but the two most common causes are aging and contorted varicose veins in the legs. Blood clots can form when either disease or trauma to the legs roughen the inner surface of the blood vessels, forming a surface for sticky blood platelets to adhere. Plaque accumulates in the blood vessel, causing blood circulation to be impaired. With the resulting lack of oxygen and nourishment, damage often results in the surrounding tissues.

Danger to the patient exists when the blood clot becomes detached from the vein, forming a moving plug called an embolus. If the clot reaches the brain, heart, or lungs, many complications can result.

See HOSPITAL on page 2

Bush proposes millions for military bases in San Diego

By Carrie Krueger
THE VISTA Staff
Assistant News Editor

The \$86.5 million that President Bush proposed for military construction for the San Diego area is expected to stimulate the city's economy, according to Congressman Bill Lowery.

The \$61 million that has been earmarked for military construction in the San Diego area will primarily be used to build family housing units at local military bases, Lowery said in a press release. The remaining \$25.5 million is to be spent on maintenance and other construction projects at Camp Pendleton.

"This is about half of last year's numbers for San Diego and that reflects the across-the-board defense cuts which are a result of the overwhelming changes in the former Soviet Union," said Lowery, the ranking minority member of the Appropriations Military Construction subcommittee.

"The administration had proposed cutting all military construction for fiscal year 1993, including

military family housing in what they are calling a 'pause,'" Lowery said. "But we prevailed in family housing because the places where our sailors and marines and their families live are just too important."

Even more important to the San Diego community, however, is the fact that more military construction translates into greater economic activity in San Diego.

"Probably several hundreds of jobs will be created when work begins," said Lowery's legislative assistant, Paul Leonard. "It indirectly puts a boost in the economy because everyone earning money will be putting money back into the economy."

The \$61 million slated for the construction of housing units will go toward 300 new homes for military families in San Diego and 300 more for those of Camp Pendleton personnel. Leonard expects the demand for military housing to grow as more military personnel are recalled from overseas bases.

Currently, there is a shortage of low-cost housing for military

See MILITARY page 2



Texts written and used by USD professors.

Students complain about professors' use of own text

By Bridget Moore
THE VISTA Staff

The complaint of expensive text books with low sell back rates is no new complaint among USD students. Now many students are posing a new complaint. The issue that sparks opinions from both sides is professors who write their own books and then use them for class material.

"I think the two issues are somewhat related because we are already sensitive about the whole book expense issue," said Kate Magilligan, a USD sophomore who has purchased her professors book to use as class mate-

rial. "Now we have to wonder about whether we are purchasing the book because it best demonstrates the class topic or because the professor thinks it is best since it is his own work and he may be looking for a profit."

Like Magilligan, many other students question a professors motives for using their text book as class material. "If you think about it they are totally making money and we don't have a choice of buying their book or not," said Alexis Tate, USD student. "They obviously think it is the best book because they wrote it. I think that could pose a problem, but I also think that if it is good enough to get published, it is good enough to

be taught," said Alexis Tate, USD student.

What many of the students are assuming is that the professors are making a profit. Dr. John Donnelly, a professor of philosophy at USD, who has had two anthologies published, responded to this assertion by explaining why the texts may be expensive.

"The cost of publishing is extremely expensive," said Donnelly. "A typical academic book is not going to reach a large audience, there is a limited market, that is why the cost is so high." Due to these circumstances, it is doubtful that a

See TEXT page 2

INDEX

News page 1-3...

Walk on water with the engineers

Opinion page 4-5...

Students trapped by Grand Prix race

Earth Watch page 6-7...

Greenpeace, Green Party, and Green politics

Outlook insert page 1-4...

Personal experience with the Psychedelic Furs

College Life

A new look at San Diego economics

Off-beat

Free sex inside

Sports

Noriega takes national title

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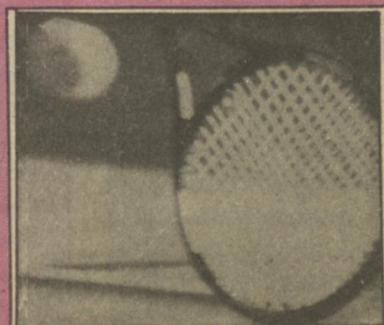
Just do it

page 8-9...

page 10...

page 11-14...

page 15-16...



NEWS

Engineers compete to Walk on Water

By Jen Hardin
THE VISTA Staff

Man once dreamed of learning how to travel long distances in a short period of time, learning how to fly up above the clouds, and now man wants to walk on water! The latter might soon become reality thanks to the first USD "Walk on Water" competition.

USD's Department of Electrical Engineering is sponsoring this unique contest to promote National Engineering Week which is February 16-22. Kate Callen, one of the organizers of the event, said that a competition like this is the first of its kind in the San Diego community.

"If it is a success, we are sure to have another just like it next year," Callen said. "However, the 'Walk on Water' competition is not fully original."

Michael Morse the event organizer, participated in a similar event while attending Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. Morse, a USD Assistant Professor of Engineering, said that the contest "will demonstrate how basic engineering principles can be applied to resolve a very difficult design problem."

The object of the competition is to design a pair of shoes with just the right amount of buoyancy, dependability, and controllability that will enable a person to walk from one side of the pool to the other in the least amount of time possible. The catch is that these "wonder water shoes" need to be invented and made with materials totalling no more than \$100.

People ranging from high school to professional firms are encouraged to enter. Each person who enters must follow the guidelines. A "shoe pilot" must stay vertical without support while walking across the pool in a straight line. The team which crosses the water the fastest will win the grand prize. Other awards will go out to the most original and the most controlled buoyancy shoes.

Dr. Morse is determined that engineering can be fun. "When most people hear the word 'engineer,' they think of someone who walks around with a pocket protector and a calculator," said Morse. "We want to dispel that notion. We want to show that engineering is a dynamic, energetic profession."

The "Walk on Water" competition will take place at the Sports Center on Saturday, February 22, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Dr. Morse at 260-6823 or Kate Callen at 260-4682.

Around San Diego

One hundred-fifty border patrol agents may be added at the San Ysidro border crossing. Efforts to catch undocumented migrant workers will stepped-up with the additional agents. The proposed 1993 plan would cost taxpayers \$36 million.

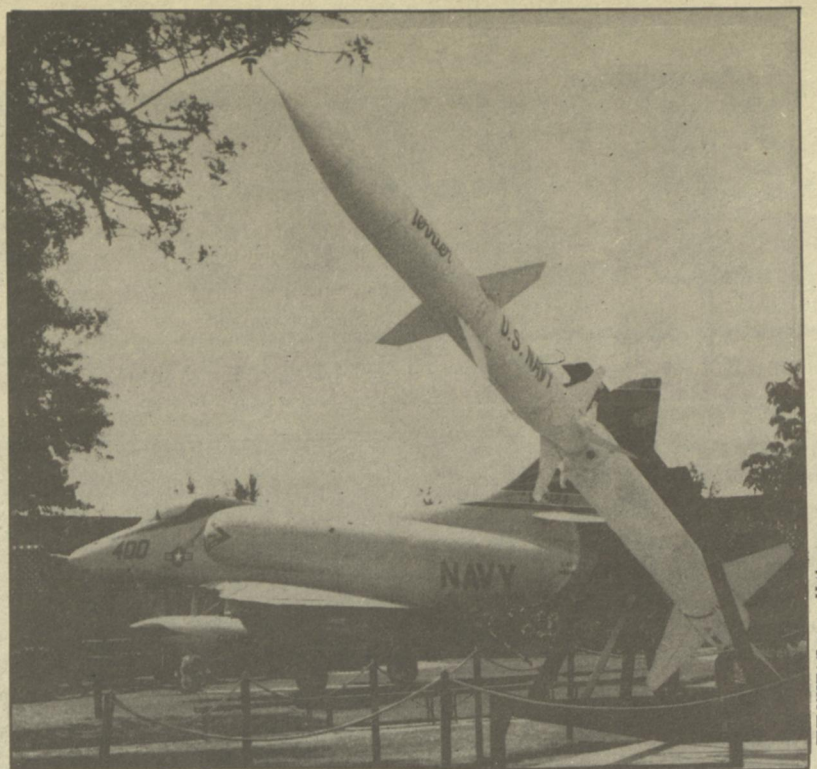
The San Diego City Council decided Monday to ban smoking in all public buildings, including San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. Violators could face up to 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors has placed trash incineration back on its agenda, five months after rejecting a plan to build a trash-burning power plant. Sites in Otay Mesa and in Santee are being considered. The proposed plant could handle 200 to 1,000 tons of garbage each day.

Last Saturday 3,400 pounds of cocaine was seized in Calexico. The bust may set an area record, the street value of the contraband is approximately \$20 million to \$23 million.

The booze ban that began last June will remain. The San Diego City Council decided Monday to not put the 8p.m.-8a.m. ban, as well as a twenty-four hour ban along sidewalks on this June's ballot.

Superior Court Judge Michael Greer ruled Monday to grant San Diego County as much as \$94 million more each year, while taking away \$400 million each year from the Los Angeles County. Greer said in his ruling that the state's formula for distributing tax money to counties and government agencies is "irrational, arbitrary and capricious" and gives some counties smaller than San Diego larger proportions of money, despite the fact that local residents pay equitable amounts of property taxes.



THE VISTA/Suzanne Harber

San Diego military bases may receive millions.

MILITARY

Continued from page 1

people in the high-priced San Diego area. "If the military doesn't build housing, our military personnel have to get it in the private sector," Leonard said. "If a person is an enlisted man or a young officer, he won't be able to pay those kind of prices."

Worldwide, the President's budget calls for \$10.2 billion to be spent on military construction. Last year's budget was \$8.7 billion.

"While there is an increase overall," Lowery said, "when you break the numbers down and add in new figures for operations and maintenance and base closure and environmental accounts, there is about a 24 percent reduction from fiscal year 1992."

The proposed budget will be discussed by Congress from Feb. 27 through March 25 during the military construction hearings.

"Congress is going to take a look at the budget," Leonard said. "There's probably going to be an evaluation to see if money can be saved overseas and domestic family housing can be increased."

Leonard estimated that Congress would present a finalized budget no sooner than September.

TEXT

Continued from page 1

normal University Press book would break even, much less make a profit, Donnelly said.

However, it is not only the cost of the texts that concerns students.

"I feel that when a professor is also the author of the text, we, the students, are limited to only one perspective whereas if the text were written by another author, we would have two opinions," Magilligan said.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, worries about the objectivity of the professor. "I had a course where the professor taught from his own text book," he said. "It seemed that since he understood the information inside out he assumed that we should. In some places it was confusing and he was blind to that. Also, I never felt comfortable discussing the faults of the chapters because I did not want to offend the guy."

Donnelly disagreed that this should be a

problem. "The students should be able to state their objections," he said. "One would welcome that feedback and challenge to one's view. Criticism does not always have to be negative, it can be constructive."

"I don't think you should fault the professor for trying to make a profit," said Dr. Engstrand of the History department.

"I think it is great," said Amanda Robinson, USD sophomore. "I have a professor who uses his text for class material and he can explain things so thoroughly because he has such a deep understanding of it. You have to buy a book for class anyway, what difference does it make if it happens to be your professor's book. It seems logical that a professor would use his own text." I do not think a professor would use his book for class unless he thought it was fitting, Robinson said.

POST IT

Compiled by Mele Feazell

SAESO at USD is an organization of men and women who are gay, lesbian, bisexual and heterosexual. The primary purpose is to offer friendship, alliance and mutual assistance to any undergraduate struggling with the process of embracing his/her sexual orientation.

SAESO meets every Wednesday, from 7-9pm. Membership stands at over 30 students. For information call 260-4802 and leave a message.

Thursday, February 13 at 9:30am the USD Institute for Christian Ministries presents "Christian Art & Spirituality," a one-day seminar by Marchita Mauck at the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation. Contact: Kathy McMonigle, 260-4644.

Saturday, February 15 at 9:00am the Institute for Christian Ministries presents "Enneagram," a one-day seminar by Sister Pat Beirne in the Solomon Lecture Hall.

February 26-March 25, Monday through Friday from 12:30pm-5:30pm Founders' Gallery presents an exhibition of crafted sculptures by Mathieu Gregoire. Gregoire aims to challenge the viewer's conceptions about the space and function of material objects. An opening reception will take place in Founders' Gallery on Tuesday, February 25 from 3-5pm. Contact: Terry Whitcomb ext.4261.

There have been changes in the Academic Calendar for 1992. Spring Break is March 9-13. Monday, March 16 should not be considered a travel day. Friday, March 20 is not a Spring holiday. Easter break is April 16-17.

Saturday, February 15, at 9:00-4:00 the Friends of the San Diego public library will hold a used book sale. Hardbacks \$1.00 each and paperbacks 5/\$1.00. At University Heights Branch Library, 4193 Park Blvd., lower level.

The 1992 Orientation team will have its applications available in front of the U.C. or in the Student Affairs office. Applications are due by March 20th turn into the Student Affairs office. Sign up for a group interview when you turn in your application.

For the past year, a group of students known as the Core Committee have been involved in amending the current constitution. Changes to Article II of the current A.S. constitution will be displayed for a period of 10 school days in the library and at the U.C.

POST-IT forms can be found in the student publications office next to the press release forms. Please fill this out and place it in the box provided before Saturday of publication.

Faculty panel to discuss peace and justice

By Carrie Krueger
THE VISTA Staff

Throughout this month and next, USD faculty members will be leading panel discussions for a five-part series entitled "Peace and Justice in a Changing World."

On Tuesday, Dr. Briscoe (Business), Prof. Schwarzschild (Law), and Dr. Pace (Arts and Sciences) presented the first discussion, "Negotiation and Mediation: Achieving Just Outcomes."

Each of the presenters spoke about different aspects of international negotiation. Topics included cultural differences that hinder the negotiating process, the extent to which international law is actually binding on nations, and the way dispute settlement has changed with the global changes of the past decade.

The faculty series is sponsored by the USD Social Issues Committee which focuses on stimulating the USD community to think about timely and controversial issues. This year's theme is "Our Common Future".

The panel discussions, which are free and open to the public, were organized to bring together students, staff, and faculty

from the various schools. "They're designed on what's going on on campus," said Dr. Beth Dobkins, Communications Studies professor and coordinator of the faculty series. "For instance, next week's is on Africa for Black History Month."

In addition to next week's presentation, "Revolution and Justice in Africa," in the coming weeks panelists will discuss human rights issues in Latin America, changing political alliances in Europe, and the media's role in the search for world peace.

For details about the series, call 260-4798.

Feb. 18 "Revolution and Justice in Africa" Dr. Pepper, Dr. Gump, Sr. Tumukunde, RSCJ

7 p.m. UC Forum A

Feb. 25 "Peace and Justice in Latin America" Dr. Schmidt, Dr. Mueller, Dr. Anderson, Fr. Espin 7 p.m. UC Forum A

March 3 "Shifting Alliances in Europe" Dr. Willoughby, Dr. Drinan 7 p.m. UC Forum A

March 24 "Prospects for Peace: The Role of the Media" Dr. Dobkin, Dr. Kim, Dr. Rohatyn 7 p.m. Soloman Lecture Hall, Maher Hall

of aspirin may reduce the risk of blood clots.

It is not known when McNamera will return to his office. Sources said they expect that he will spend some time at home recuperating once he is released from the hospital. In five years at USD, McNamera has made many outstanding contributions.

"McNamera initiated the city managers system which has extended the notion of family (for USD students)," said Jack Adams a colleague who is director of Special Projects. "The city managers are appointed contacts for all parents in various

HOSPITAL

Continue from page 1

In the event that the embolus reaches the brain, the patient may have a stroke. If the clot reaches the heart, the patient may go into cardiac arrest.

Attempts to anticipate blood clots in patients have been largely unsuccessful. Recent studies show that the best ways to reduce the likelihood of developing a blood clot are regular exercise and reduction of elevated blood pressure, a small, daily dose

Crimewatch

Compiled by Sandi Herold

February 3- A VCR was stolen from Harmon Hall, no suspects at this time.

February 4- A 1981 VW was broken into on Linda Vista Ave. No damage or lost items were reported.

February 5- A drinking fountain was reported missing. A water line was cut, and the damage is \$300.

February 6- Six textbooks and a calculator were stolen from the 2nd floor men's restroom in the UC. The estimated value is \$400.

February 6- A female walking up the path from the soccer field was apprehended by a male in his mid 30's. She escaped after a struggle. The destination of the suspect is unknown.

February 8- An unknown person drove his or her car across the center divider on Marian Way near Linda Vista. Damage is unknown.

February 8- Obscene phone calls were reported. No suspects at this time.

February 8- A white male 25-30 years of age gained entry to a victim's apartment located on Linda Vista Ave. Nothing missing at this time.

February 10- A two car collision occurred in a central parking lot. Minimal damage to both vehicles.

February 10- A victim cut his right thumb and index finger while replacing a pipette in S113. Professor cleaned and bandaged the wound.

February 10- A victim living in San Miguel awoke from a deep sleep having trouble breathing. He was later diagnosed with the flu.

cities across the United States. Alumni in these cities meet with prospective students and host summer parties where incoming freshman in different regions of the country can meet before they come to USD."

McNamera's primary responsibility at USD is fundraising. He spearheaded the "Education For a New Age" campaign, which has raised millions of dollars to be used for student aid, faculty endowments and major capital improvements to the University's facilities.

The products of this fundraising effort

can be seen throughout the USD campus. The Legal Research Center, Child Development Center and the new construction project behind Serra Hall are all results of McNamera's work.

Even while confined to his hospital bed McNamera has been overseeing his programs with the help of his secretary, Helen Picado.

"I have been bringing some work to him in the hospital and have been in constant contact with him on the telephone," Picado said.

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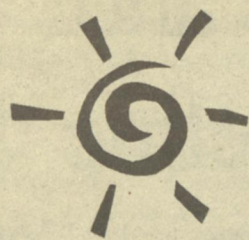
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Held hostage

Residents snubbed during bike races

USD held its fifth annual Grand Prix Bike Race this weekend, providing an enjoyable time for racers from across the state and nation. The event gave those of us a chance to watch some of the nation's best race right here in our own backyard.

It gave residents that chance whether or not they wanted it; they simply had no choice. Saturday's racing was not a major disruption of normal life for those living in the Vistas, but Sunday was a different story.

Residents who attempted to leave to enjoy the beautiful afternoon, or simply to fulfill any obligations they might have had, were trapped.

Residents in that area could not leave or enter the complex for the entire day, because of the race.

For the lucky few who found it possible to coax the guards keeping an eye at the entrance to allow them passage, reentry was not possible until after the races were over — at 5 p.m. For many, this came as a surprising and frustrating inconvenience.

For those who had made plans unaware of the restrictions, and for those returning to campus following a weekend elsewhere, a Sunday afternoon was ruined.

The only chance those in the Vistas had of leaving or entering campus that day was before 8 a.m. If they missed that deadline, they were stuck.

The main problem with the preparations for the Grand Prix was that campus authorities made little, if any, effort to inform residents that they

were to be held hostage. Were there fliers placed in Vista halls? Did RAs happen to mention to residents the imminence of their captive status?

A much greater effort was needed to accomodate the residents of the Vistas.

The bike race is a unique event, and USD does a tremendous job in putting it together. But the residents of the Vistas somehow were overlooked.

A much greater effort was needed to accomodate the residents of this housing area. Times should have been designated when cars could come and go.

At the very least, signs should have been posted well in advance of the event and Resident Assistants should have played a role in making it clear. Small print in the newspaper doesn't suffice. By the time many found out, it was too late.

The event provides a great opportunity for those interested in racing. Nevertheless, organizers need to evaluate options so that residents do not suffer in the process.

The bike race is a nice showcase for USD, but in their quest for producing a quality event for others, organizers forgot about whose backyard they were really invading — that of the residents.

Where did our patriotism go?

The other day I was driving along Sea World Drive and I saw an interesting sight.

the basic truth ...

On the side of the road was a man and his pickup truck.

By JENN MESSINA

This man was facing the on-coming traffic in an attention-getting way. He was holding a painted sign that was probably 8 feet long and 4 feet high. This sign read, "Proud to be an American." Maybe some of you saw the sign as well.

I waved to the man, but only because he first waved to me. He saw me looking at him through my windshield. We made some sort of contact. The thought of honking my horn crossed my mind in the moments that I had him in clear view. But I didn't honk my horn for fear of feeling corny.

The way that he waved to me made me realize that that moment of hesitation marked a world for me in which appearances are our first priority.

Where has our sense of patriotism gone if the thought of feeling corny stands in the way of supporting a fellow American?

I was embarrassed for myself that I didn't initiate the communication with this man. And I continued to drive along feeling that awkward sensation I often get

when I wished I would have done something differently.

This experience provoked more in me general thoughts about the patriotism in our nation. Our generation is trapped. I fear for the future of our country.

The political parties leave much to be desired. There is more talk than action. How can the candidates expect people to vote if there are no qualified candidates?

The senario of the man with the "Proud to be an American" sign was such an unusual one because patriotism seems to be a word of the past.

We witness other countries fighting for their liberation and we naively believe that we live in a fair and just society. We have a long way to go.

What will it take for us to reunite as a country and raise the quality of living for all people?

Carelessness and a broken pipeline

San Diego has been involved for more than three years in a federal court case that charges the city

Jennifer Scarborough

with poorly treating its sewage and not properly maintaining its sewage lines. Just last year the City of San Diego was fined \$3 million by the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Water Resources Board for its high number of sewage spills. Obviously, this was not enough to chasten the city because on Tuesday, Feb. 19, breaks in a sewage pipeline were found to be spewing over 180 million gallons of sewage a day into the waters off Point Loma.

The sewage being dumped into the ocean is 80 percent free of solid waste, but unlike the waste of most other cities, it has not been treated to kill the bacteria that it carries.

This means that for the past 29 years the City of San Diego has been dumping possible toxic waste into the ocean just two miles away from Point Loma.

Although the pipe was built to withstand some seismic activity, it was severely shaken in the mid-1980s by a series of earthquakes. It sprung a small leak, which was easily repaired. Periodic inspections of the pipeline revealed that there was corrosion at the joints of the pipe. All 19 of the current breaks in the line are at the joints.

City officials claim that the cause of the break was natural, perhaps due to the major wave activity lately. But if

there had not been any corrosion at the joints, or if the pipe had been reinforced or repaired, that wave activity would not have been strong enough to cause the 19 breakages.

Also, city officials must have known that the pipeline was weakened during the heavy seismic activity in the 1980s, yet they did nothing to reinforce the pipe, nor did they show any concern for the corrosion that was discovered at the pipe's joints.

Furthermore, San Diego is one of the few cities left that does not disinfect its sewage to remove all of the harmful bacteria before its disposal.

The City of San Diego needs to find a more environmentally safe way to dump its sewage. It needs to disinfect its sewage so that there is no chance that the harmful bacteria will be consumed by either humans or animals.

Finally, the city needs to replace and properly maintain the sewage pipelines that it is currently using. It is outrageous for "America's Finest City" to have its beautiful beaches and surrounding waters ruined by the carelessness of city officials.

O-WANTIE CREATION 1992 BY TONK

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HARKIN:
I'm for a new
income tax
structure

Only in Star

I was
Paul Tsongas'
Chief Advisor
On Trade

Only in Star

BROWN on
Infrastructure

32

**MY 12-YEAR
INTEREST IN
TRANSFER PAYMENTS****PLUS THE FULLY
AVAILABLE
DATA BASES THAT
PROVE IT!****KERREY: HOT HEALTH PLAN**THE WAY TO
MAKE POLITICS
MORE INTERESTING
TO THE AMERICAN
VOTER...

Letters to the Editor

Responding to the AIDS crisis

Last semester ended with a largely encouraging exchange of letters in The Vista regarding the need for a campus response to the AIDS epidemic. However, President Hughes's letter on the subject (Nov. 18, 1991) demands a brief response.

I was pleased to see that President Hughes, in apparent agreement with student and faculty leaders, feels that AIDS education is an important educational mission for the school to fulfill. The poor turnout for educational events in the past may be attributed in large part to the fact that young adults consider themselves invulnerable. Whether they admit it or not, no college student really thinks they will ever sicken, much less contract any fatal illness.

As a result, any health education program has a tough uphill battle to fight in this community. It is a fight that requires creative programming, stamina and bold leadership. Be assured that any student apathy on this issue stems largely from ignorance and fear, not because the student body is overly well-informed and comfortable with living in the age of AIDS. AIDS Awareness Week is a welcome addition to campus life.

President Hughes went on in his letter to explain that, given the Roman Catholic orientation of the University, condom distribution on campus would be inappropriate. I have the greatest respect for the fact that this University considers providing religiously based moral guidance to be a part of its educational mission.

Indeed, the loss of such a moral presence in many American families (irrespective of the particular religion in which it is provided) no doubt contributes, in part, to many contemporary social crises. Religious roots are a rich source for moral education.

However, to apply these principles as public health guidelines represents a very serious error in judgment; it is an error with dramatic, potentially disastrous consequences. In acting to protect the public health, we must face the world as it is and take rapid and effective steps based on the actual facts of the situation. We cannot close our eyes to reality and provide prevention and treatment based on whatever version of reality we would rather see before us.

Abstinence is the best way to avoid AIDS infection. It is also not universally practiced by the unmarried student population. (Indeed, sobriety is another virtue we admire; yet this fall in front of the UC, students were doing a brisk business selling T-shirts which cheerfully proclaim "if you're not wasted, the day is!")

The very fact that off-campus referral for AIDS testing (and presumably for diagnosis and treatment of other sexually transmitted diseases) is provided, is evidence enough that there is some at-risk population at USD. Shocking as it may be, and unpleasant as it may be to discuss, sexual activity takes place here, and members of this campus community have already died of AIDS.

I trained as a physician in San Francisco in the mid-1980's. I saw a lot of young people die. This terrible disease must be fought hard and early in a community before infections take place.

The unwillingness to provide basic preventive health care at USD is simply immoral and represents an absolute retreat from the University's responsibilities to care for its students and to nurture their growth as responsible adults. While I realize that this may seem problematic for a Catholic institution, prevention of disease is not a religious issue and is certainly not solely the responsibility of the Church.

A long list of secular issues are dealt with efficiently here: We have parking regulations, we schedule classrooms, we diagnose and treat respiratory infections. The last thing on this list should be: We have an aggressive AIDS/STD education program, based on religious ideals, which informs our students and provides condoms for their protection.

Or we could end the list by saying, "Since we find the entire notion that sexual activity might be taking place both morally problematic and distasteful, we quietly sweep the issue under the rug and let a few students and faculty die each year."

DANIEL GUNTHER, MD
Graduate Student

Write to us!

The Vista welcomes your letters and commentaries. Correspondence should be in before noon on the Monday prior to publication. Bring it to the office (downstairs in the UC). Letters and commentaries should be typed (double-spaced). They must be signed and must include a phone number for verification purposes, but names will be withheld upon request. Also include class standing and major. We reserve the right to edit for purposes of length and clarity.

New targets for the PC police

As the ongoing political correctness battles rage across this land, one of the new battlefields is on the sportsfield. It seems that some teams are, sadly, politically incorrect. This major crisis is threatening to end life as we know it.

The crisis started when the Atlanta Braves, after years of futility, actually made it into the World Series. Suddenly, this team that had been in existence for years in Milwaukee and Atlanta was an insult to the native population. Then, the Washington Redskins made the Super Bowl. Obviously, this was a conspiracy. Oliver Stone are you paying attention? The political correctness police had to act fast. Calls were quickly issued to change the team names.

The question is, why? The names are not meant as an insult. Team names are meant to imbue pride and fierceness. The name "Redskins" is designed to make the opponents fear the team's power. It is not meant as an insult. If the name were the Notre Dame Surrendering Frenchmen, it would be an insult. "Fighting Irish" is not designed as an ethnic slur; however, I imagine the PC stormtroopers feel it is racist as well.

One can go on down the line of team names. The NHL has the Edmonton Oilers and Hartford Whalers; obviously, these names encourage people to pollute and kill whales. The NFL Buffalo Bills and Dallas Cowboys clearly encourage the rampant destruction of animals. Then there are all of those violent names like Raiders, Vikings and Buccaneers. It's obvious that names like this encourage fans to go on murderous rampages. Obviously, the fact that

**Michael
Ward**

I root for the Oilers makes me want to go and just wipe out the entire planet. Fans are so stupid that they can't differentiate between team names and how to act in life! Clearly, a name like the Los Angeles Kings promotes monarchies and male

chauvinism. In fact, I'm sure that the numbers of people advocating a king for this country soars after they attend a game and hear "Kings."

The fact is that the world is becoming too hypersensitive. People think that a name they disagree with can have a drastic impact on their lives. It is tragic if anybody really believes that the name of a baseball franchise in Cleveland is the cause of problems that the people on a reservation are having with the government.

One last major idea is to think of what would happen if all these terrible names were changed to more correct names (i.e. the Washington Moneyburners). Will one Indian life improve if the Redskins change their name? Will legitimate issues be addressed more promptly because a team name was changed? The PC forces want us to think so. Hopefully, someone out there can think logically.

Meanwhile, we slowly head towards "1984." I would say Orwell's Big Brother is beginning to watch us; however, I must be sensitive and politically correct. Orwell's (although using the possessive form with a human name may be politically incorrect) "Geometrically-challenged, masculine-leaning sibling" is starting to watch us; but the observations will be non-judgmental since the figure has not experienced our unique nature and experiences, and there are no absolutes. Onward, PC troops, we await your salvation!

Reducing permits helps parking dilemma

Parking, or the lack thereof, has probably been discussed on this campus more than the arms race or the economy. In fact, when students run out of small talk at parties, parking is a reliable standby to carry the conversation.

But, so far, no one has been able to deliver USD into parking bliss. There is the ultimate parking structure nirvana, but that remains an unreachable goal.

One option that I haven't heard on many lips is reducing the number on parking permits given out. If less people are able to park on campus, there will be less competition for the prime spots.

I recently walked from Friars Rd., along Goshen St. through the Dogpatch, to the top of the stairs behind Serra Hall. The hill is the steepest in the neighborhood. The casual stroll took all of eight and one-half minutes.

I would be willing to bet that it takes just as long to get in a car, start it, switch on the radio, drive to campus, find a spot and walk to class. But this is exactly what many students do every day. On my walking tour, I counted about 20 commuter student parking stickers.

Students who live in neighborhoods close to school should not be allowed to receive parking permits. The easiest neighborhood to identify is the area circumscribed by Via Las Cumbres, Friars, Napa and Linda Vista. I know there are other nearby residential areas, but this is only an example.

Restricting parking permits is not a novel

**Andy
Bedinger**

idea for college campuses. UC-Santa Barbara does not give permits to students who live within about one-half mile of campus. The students compensate by relying on a brigade of bicycles.

Many large campuses close their campus avenues completely during the daytime hours. Others do not allow first-year students to have cars parked on campus.

Any move to curb campus parking hassles would have other positive consequences, the first of which are for the environment. Any time people drive less, for example, the environment benefits because less fossil fuels are burned and fewer pollutants are released. In the long run, fewer raw materials are used.

The USD community seems to have a heightened awareness and concern for the environment. But changes that favor the environment often lead to slight inconveniences for the population. Sometimes students put convenience first. This was best articulated on the bumper of a station wagon I saw on Goshen St., about a four minute's walk from campus. The sticker said something like, "A better environment starts in your own backyard." Two days later, I saw the same car parked in front of the UC.

But perhaps most important are the direct benefits for the students who would be forced to find alternative means of transportation and the indirect benefits for those who see them: shapely thighs and firm buttocks.

'Burning coal. Got to keep the company warm. As the rain keeps killing the trees. Cut 'em down quick, pay the man his wage, he's making paper to fuel the Information Age.'

-Queensryche

Green Party gains official status

■ California becomes the most recent state to extend ballot status to the Green Party

A multi-year effort culminated last January when California's Secretary of the State, Marge Fong Eu, announced that the Green Party would receive ballot status. California's newest political party was recognized as an official party last March, and it managed to collect 100,000 registered voters -- 20,000 more than required.

Official ballot status now allows Green Party candidates' names to appear on ballots as Green Party members instead of as non-partisan candidates.

In a phone conversation with Dan Tarr, who is a member of the Green Party, I began to get a clearer picture of the party's ideology and the obstacles that still stand in its way.

Tarr mentioned the 10 values of the American Green Party (as distinguished from the European Greens and those of various other countries), the first four being the provisional pillars: Ecological wisdom, grass-roots organization and participation, personal and social responsibility, non-violence, decentralization, community-based economy, anti-domination of the political process by the upper levels of the government, respect for diversity, global responsibility, and planning for the future.

Tarr stressed the need for grass-roots organization, a long-time environmental backbone. He is wary of the possibility of centralized

...the world to save

Greg Harkless

Earth Watch Editor

power within the party because of the nature of its work. Unity on the larger scale would come from what Tarr called vertical integration. The Greens would like to occupy offices at every stage of the political sphere, effectively creating a flow of Green policies from the local level up.

California is but the latest "Green State." The Alaskan Greens hold a number of offices and, according to Tarr, there are approximately two dozen states with Green Parties in one stage of development or another.

The Greens have had much more success in countries such as Germany. Michael Spengler, The Vista ads manager and a one-time German Green Party member, had a number of things to say about the Party's efforts. Although the German Greens have lost the national influence they enjoyed 10 years ago, their influence on the local scene is still very obvious, Spengler said. Their attempts to "re-green" the cities has

included the construction of traffic medians in which they have planted trees, automobile efficiency regulations, and voluntary checks on smoke stacks.

The next general meeting of the Green Party will take place in the San Francisco Bay Area during the first weekend of April.

There has been some question within the party whether to sponsor candidates in the 1992 elections. Because their agenda is somewhat similar to that of the Democratic Party, they are concerned about syphoning votes from the Democrats.

On the local scene, the Greens have decided to run for seats on the Board of Supervisors of District 2. State Assembly District 75, which does not have an incumbent, will also be a target for the Greens. In fact, Tarr himself plans on running in that election. This weekend, the Greens will decide whether they should field a candidate for the U.S. Congressional District 51, currently held by Bill Lowery.

Tarr said that the Party is a "vehicle to drive the issues." If you want to help drive the issues, become a Green. To register, call the Registrar of Voters office, or stop by the Library or post office.

Rainbow Warrior visits San Diego amid protests

By Greg Harkless
THE VISTA EarthWatch Editor

As I searched the pier for what I assumed to be a rather ominous vessel, I caught my first glimpse of the Rainbow Warrior, sandwiched between a cruise ship and a navy craft.

Floating rather meekly in the water, it reminded me of the helpless net-entangled porpoise that Greenpeace is trying so desperately to save.

The pier was bustling with activity. Not only were there a number of protestors, but there was a two hour wait to step aboard the Warrior for a free tour. Unfortunately, I did not have that much time.

But I did have time to speak with a few people about their feelings towards Greenpeace and its practices.

Steve, who works for Greenpeace, was collecting "recycling propaganda." He told me that anyone was welcome to contribute information and they would look at it.

I asked Steve about the protestors, and he said they show up everywhere the Warrior travels. When it comes right down to it, though, Steve said that Greenpeace has the research to back up its actions directed at ending drift-net fishing.

On the other hand, there was O.T. Garner, a fisherman in the San Diego area for 10 years. Garner complained that Greenpeace's actions are hurting his business and the lives of himself, his family, and other fishermen.

I asked O.T. how many dolphins he has had trapped in his drift-nets over the past 10 years.

See VISIT on page 7

Miles of beach threatened by sewage leak disaster

■ Damaged underwater pipe spews millions of gallons of wastewater into the ocean

Continued from page 1

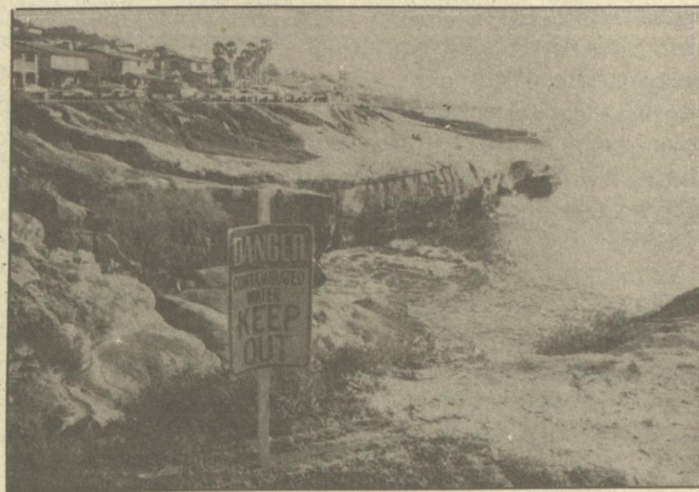
area but controversy exists over whether the city responded fast enough in reporting the incident to the public. The leak, officially detected by the Coast Guard Feb. 2, was not announced to the county for at least 24 hours.

Scuba divers from the Pelagos Corporation examined the 9-foot wide tube and determined that the catastrophe was most likely caused by natural events. The underwater structure, which extends 2.2 miles out from the coast and terminates at a depth of 220 feet, rests upon a massive "boulder-cradle" intended to protect the pipe from seismic activity, and ocean currents. Engineers said that they believe recent hard-hitting waves from an "unusual northwest angle" caused a rocking motion that eventually pushed the pipe out of position. Then, the pipe, which is made up of sections 25 feet long, began to break apart in a domino fashion.

Preliminary responses from the city resulted in the closing of a four-mile stretch of beach between Point Loma and Ladera Street.

Unfortunately, because of the storms last Thursday, repair and other related clean-up efforts were hampered.

In addition, the increased influx of storm water into the treatment plant pushed the handling capacity to maximum limits. Consequently, Tijuana, which



Signs like this are posted between Ladera St. and Point Loma.

sends about 13 million gallons of waste across the border to the Point Loma plant, was denied access to the plant so that San Diego would be able to deal with its own increased water treatment.

Tijuana has difficulty handling

has responded to the incident by declaring a state of emergency.

Furthermore, "\$5.5 million in federal funds and \$4.5 million in state funds" have been provided to cover repair costs, according to the San Diego Union-Tribune.

"At rates of up to 180 million gallons a day ... San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium (without seats) could be filled in about three and one-half days."

- The San Diego Union-Tribune

its city's sewage, and because of the rains was forced to shut down its facilities and begin pumping raw sewage directly into coastal waters.

This string of events has forced county officials to quarantine twenty miles of shoreline extending from Ocean Beach to the Mexican border. The state of California

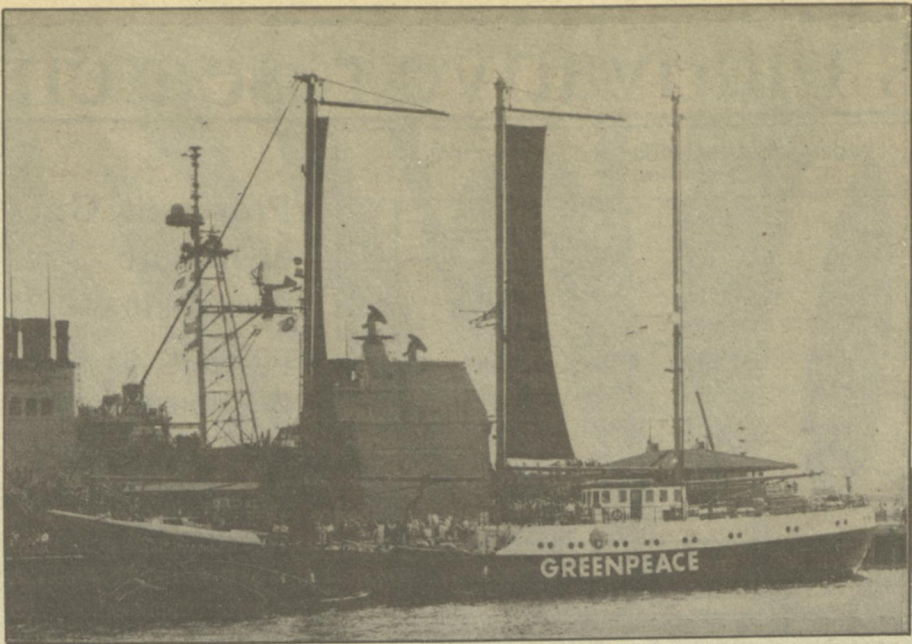
Experts feel the repairs could take up to two months to complete. One problem slowing the reconstruction process is that the pipe sections must be custom built to exact specifications. Engineers, however, are planning to examine the pipe com-

See SEWAGE page 7

EarthWatch Bulletin

The Conservation Club met last Thursday to decide on its goals for the semester. They are: Amug program for Dining Services, opposition of the proposed parking structure, and planning for Earth Day and Awareness Week as well as for next year's Social Issue -- The Environment.

How can you help? Come to the meeting today at noon in Camino 113. The club will be splitting into committees and setting up plans to help implement changes for the planet.



VISTA/Suzanne Harker

Greenpeace's flagship the Rainbow Warrior.

Rainbow Warrior visits San Diego

Continued from page 6

He said only three.

But what happens when you multiply that three by the thousands of fishing boats in the area, in the country, and around the world? You end up with endangered species, and even extinction.

O.T. said that there are no endangered species of porpoise.

I must say that I was rather appalled at the entire incident. It's bad enough that adults protest Greenpeace without totally understanding the issue at hand; but it makes me ill when they drag their 4-year-old children along, who can't read the

signs they are holding, let alone understand the message behind them.

Is this what we are teaching our children? To blindly obey because someone tells them to? Let them form their own opinion. We should not use our children as tools of sympathy.

As for the adults, I feel for their situation, but are we to sacrifice entire species of ocean life for temporary hardship? When it comes right down to it, are we going to act selfishly and superior, or are we going to do what's right?

Sewage accident contaminates ocean

Continued from page 6

ponents and determine if any are salvageable.

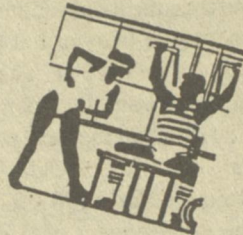
The accident has resulted in a renewed battle over the effects of ocean sewage dumping and the safety and reliability of the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant. Rather than assuming the responsibility of dealing with the problem at hand, politicians have engaged in non-productive mud-slinging and finger-pointing. But the biggest issue,

besides repairing the pipe and the health concerns posed by deadly pathogens in contaminated waste, is the possibility of a lawsuit filed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Under current guidelines, the city could be fined up to \$10,000 a day and \$10 for every gallon spilled over 1,000 gallons. The EPA has not formally charged the city of San Diego.

Watch for related articles in upcoming issues regarding health risks, legal action by Environmental Protection Agency and other environmental groups, and reactions from USD surfers and divers.



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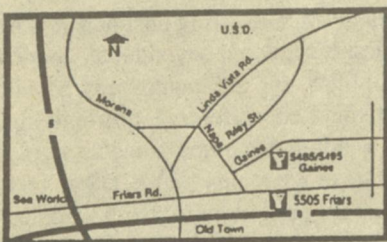
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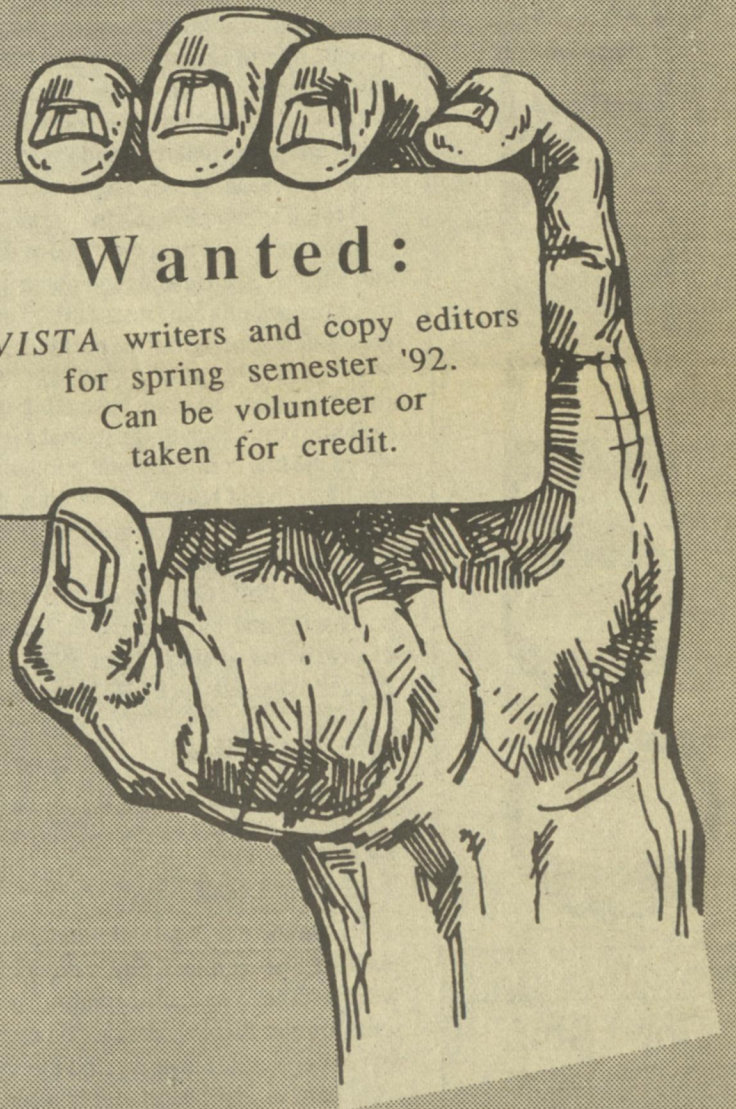
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Professor Gin's innovative research

By Christina Stanford
THE VISTA Staff Writer

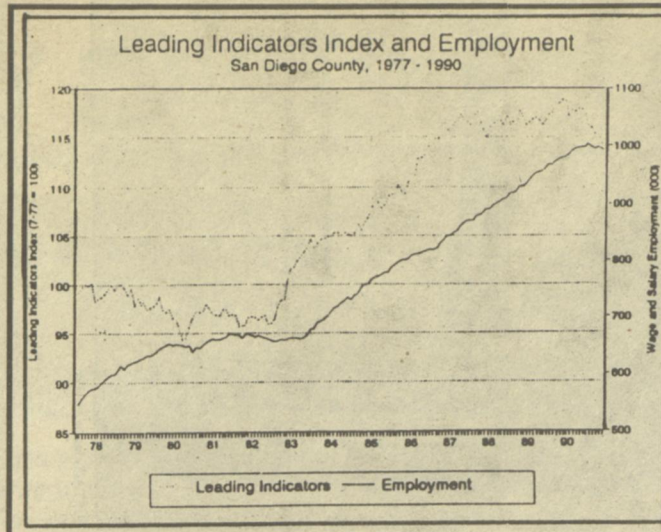
Assistant Professor Gin of the USD Business School has made quite a name for himself by developing a San Diego Leading Economic Indicator (LEI) to predict changes in the local economy. All the major San Diego newspapers, as well as the *Los Angeles Times*, have carried the local index, which is released shortly after the national index. Prof. Gin believes it is important for San Diego to have its own economic indicator instead of relying solely on the national leading economic indicators put out by the Bureau of Economic Affairs of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

He assessed the need for the San Diego LEI as the following: "The San Diego economy will follow the main trend of the national economy, but there are some unique characteristics of the local economy like big tourism and defense manufacturing, so I thought we needed something to better capture the flavor of the local economy."

Prof. Gin composed his regional LEI of six variables including unemployment, building permits, defense, tourism, the stock index, and money supply. The index is innovative because it uses local equivalents of two variables used in the national index (Initial Claims for Unemployment Insurance and Residential Units Authorized by Building Permits), two variables unique to San Diego's economy (Manufacturers' Orders for Defense Products and a Tourism Index), and two variables directly from the national index (Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index and Real Money Supply, M2).

Prof. Gin simplifies these variables by giving an example of their use, "All of these things are what is called leading indicators in that they will change before the rest of the economy. The idea is that you take out the building permit first and then you're going to build a house later on down the line. So if we have a big increase in building permits, that signals that a few months down the line companies are going to be hiring people to build houses. Then once the houses are sold, the new owners are going to be buying furniture and appliances."

So far Prof. Gin's results have been very successful and have accurately predicted the change in the economy since 1982. The graph depicts his results well. He begins by explain-



Professor Gin's economic research made it possible to chart the course of the local economy; something that has never been done.

ing, "The light line is the index. You notice that right around the middle of 1982 it started turning up and then the local economy measured by employment [the heavier line] started turning up some time later in 1983. That's exactly what you want. You want the index to move first to give you an idea that the local economy is going to turn up some time ahead. Then, the index reached a maximum in 1989. That occurred just before the employment peaked in San Diego County as well and then started turning down. Again, there was a lag of several months."

To predict these trends, Prof. Gin needs three consecutive monthly changes in one direction to establish a pattern. The next report that comes out will likely show two consecutive monthly declines. Although there is no clear direction, the economy is not turning up out of its downward situation.

Prof. Gin's success has not stopped him from trying new variables to further increase the index's accuracy. After his data comes out this month, he plans to change the Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index to a stock index of companies head-quartered in San Diego. Ideally, he would like a local stock index to include not only companies located in San Diego but also companies operating in San Diego which are headquartered elsewhere. Unfortunately, this type of index is unavailable, but as his research continues, new data may become available.

Many students are unaware that research such as Prof. Gin's is a part of a professor's college life. Other faculty members' research largely consists of writing articles for professional journals. Prof. Gin enjoys the applied

research the San Diego Leading Economic Index provides.

Teaching, however, still comes first for Prof. Gin. He sums up his approach to his career by saying, "Unfortunately at a lot of colleges, it's gone overboard. There is too much emphasis being put on research and not enough on teaching, to the expense of the students. A lot of times, people just forget that the primary purpose should be education. USD does a better job of balancing the two than other larger institutions." Prof. Gin likes to involve the economics majors in his work to show them what is being done in the field.

Prof. Gin has taught Economics and Quantitative Business Analysis for four years at USD. His area of specialty is urban and regional economics. He is also the faculty adviser for the Business School's Laissez Faire Club, as well as a member of the Economic Research Group, essentially an informal faculty think tank.

Prof. Gin hopes the Research Group will continue to get its name out into the community so that people will come to USD with their research projects rather than going to San Diego State or UCSD. The Group has already completed projects on the San Diego Padres and the America's Cup dealing with the amount of money these events bring to the local economy.

Research, such as Prof. Gin's, is important to USD to bring notoriety to the school and the faculty, and to provide additional learning experiences for the students who are lucky enough to work with accomplished faculty members.

Our first "Thursday Convo"

By Becky Smith
THE VISTA Staff Writer

Should USD provide condom vending machines on campus? That's the focus of this week's "Thursday Conversation," a new feature that will discuss some of the more important college issues from around the country, or from here in San Diego. USD senior Alyson Summer and freshman Gina Hamilton, and SDSU students Ellie Anest and Rick Howser, are the featured participants this week.

After petitioning for several months and facing major controversy over this issue, SDSU students won the battle. SDSU has just installed condom vending machines in the male and female bathrooms. Does USD ever stand a chance of providing students with an opportunity for obtaining birth control?

Rick questioned the need for providing students with condoms on campus when they can buy them anywhere else. Alyson responds, "A lot of times students don't have the opportunity to get off campus, or they don't think a sexual situation will occur and so they are not prepared when it does. Having condoms on campus gives them a chance to protect themselves. The issue isn't about relationships, however, it is about people having sex and needing a condom. If someone was in a responsible relationship, they could go to Price Club and buy the economy packs." Gina suggests that USD is in a precarious situation, "It is a catholic university, and I can understand them not wanting to provide condoms because of the Catholic doctrine, but

freshmen on this campus are in a very volatile situation. Many freshmen and sophomores do not have access to cars to leave campus to purchase condoms. This creates problems for students who wish to have sex, either they can abstain or they can have unprotected sex. The majority of the time, unprotected sex wins out because of hormones. However, if USD chooses to allow students the opportunity to purchase condoms on campus, then the institution is not closing its eyes to pre-marital sex. It is opening its eyes to the reality that people are having sex-unprotected and dangerous sex. If USD provides condoms, they could be saving lives." Ellie suggests, "It's a sign of the times, sex is going to happen sooner or later in a relationship. Having condoms on campus is promoting awareness. The school should take responsibility for teaching our society about the dangers of unprotected sex. People are dying and being hurt; AIDS and STDs are fast becoming a reality and we've got to do something about it."

The consensus is that it is conceivable for USD to provide condoms on campus for students; however, it probably won't be for a long time. USD is in a quandary because of its religious affiliation, yet promoting awareness does not necessarily mean that the institution is condoning sex. USD may be religiously affiliated, but many of the students are not Catholic. Does USD have a right to deny non-catholics the chance to protect themselves? The fact is USD does not even provide pamphlets on birth control. Sure, during freshmen orientation a

lecture is given suggesting abstinence is best, but, the issue is ignored beyond that. Students, even Catholics, are still having sex. Maybe if USD provided contraceptive information and condom vending machines, students would be more aware of the reality that AIDS and STDs are not just affecting certain types of people, it's affecting all of us. The reality of disease is scary enough that maybe USD can promote abstinence through education and awareness.



Recognize this look? Many of us can relate to this wide-eyed and painful gaze. Is it our worries before an exam?

Fear of something or *someone*? Or maybe recovery from a weekend of draining your favorite keg. Our fearless College Life Editor believes this is a look to the future, and the reality that we see out there. It is a good feeling and a bad feeling, but it is something that definitely opens our eyes.

OUTLOOK



THE VISTA'S WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Volume 1
Issue 2
February 13, 1992

Psychedelic Furs

A Personal Account

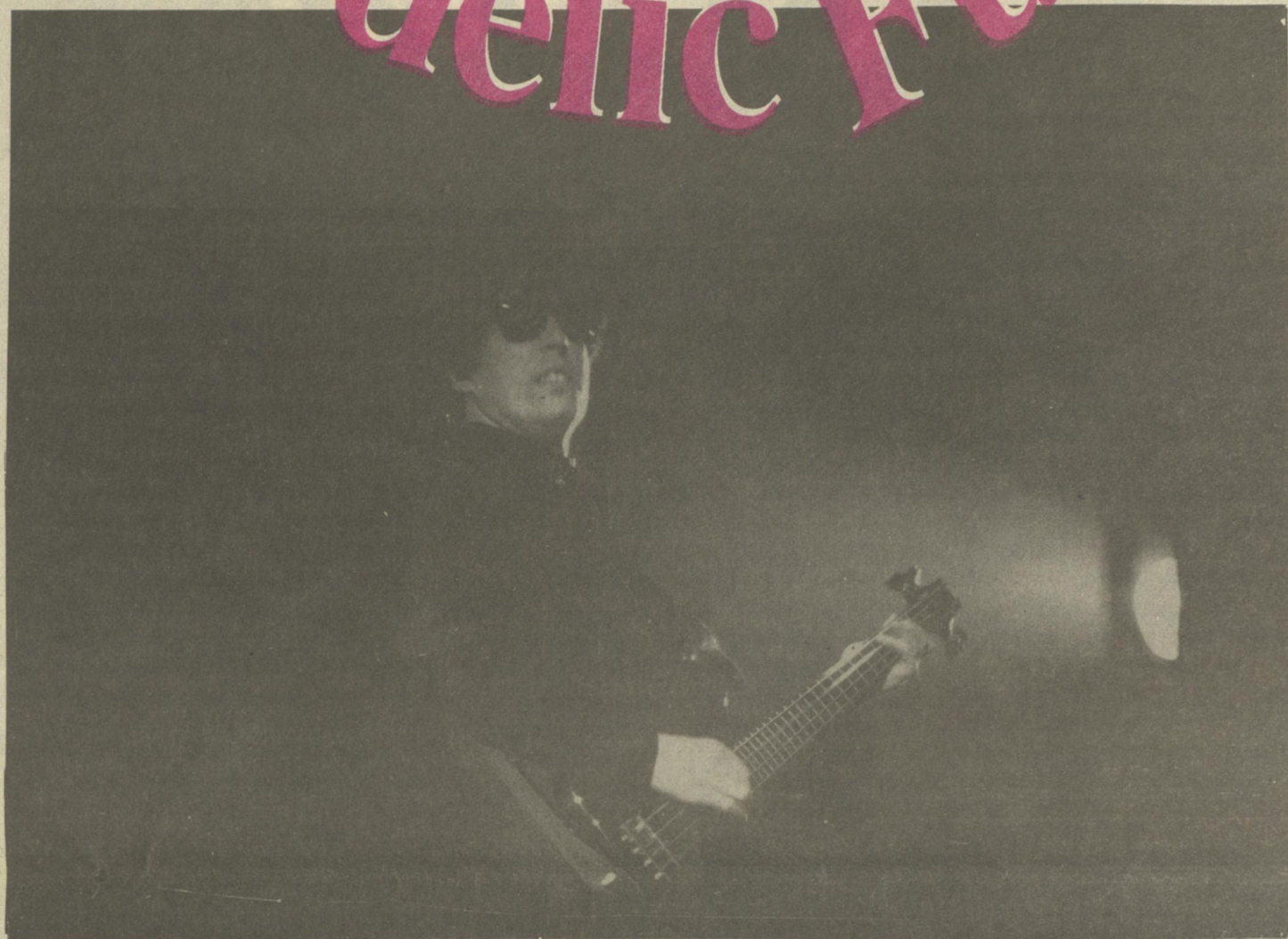
By Jennifer Roe
OUTLOOK Editor

Have you ever had an experience that almost felt religious, but you were sure that it couldn't qualify as the real thing. I mean, have you heard a song, looked into someone's eyes, or just had a feeling take you over that made you think, "This is one of those moments that will stay with me for a long time and will have some prolonged effect on my life?" Well, I guess you've figured out that I'm going to tell you about one of these very instances in my life. It happened Thursday night, and I haven't lost that feeling since.

Now, don't roll your eyes when I tell you that this overwhelming event took place at a concert. Different strokes for different folks, right? Actually, I have a slight confession to make before I get into the deep stuff. You see, not all religious experiences are obviously of the divine. These events just sort of happen when you are least expecting them. So, of course I was going along as if I were on a story assignment, not hoping for anything more than a little entertainment.

See, I was at Sound F/X (formerly the Bacchanal) on Clairmont Mesa Blvd. to see "Psychedelic Furs" perform. I used to be a great fan of theirs when I was in jr. high-school. Although, when I was in the 7th grade, I liked bands because they were cute or I had heard one song they performed (I didn't really know much about the band itself). I loved the "Furs" because they sang "Pretty In Pink," the main theme to the movie of the same title. "Pretty In Pink" was my favorite movie in the whole wide world; therefore, "Pretty In Pink" (the song) fit in the favorite list and that meant that the band who performed the song would top that list. Are you following?

Anyway, I went to see this adored band of old and I had sort of forgotten what they were all about. This is where my music faux-pas came in. I was standing around with my photo-man of choice waiting for the show to start. A small crowd had formed but I was surprised that the club had not



The Psychedelic Furs at Sound FX.

filled, and the members of the audience were a bit older than I had expected. A great number of them were clad in tight acid-wash apparel, not the black one would expect to see at a concert by some of the best in loud rock. All of a sudden, a group of good-looking, long-haired, pretty boys took the stage and began playing some really good rock. The crowd started to bounce (not really dance, just sort of move) and I realized that I could not say if this band was the "Furs" to save my life.

These guys seemed pretty young, and the lead did not sound like the raspy-voiced man that crooned about Molly Ringwald. "Oh well," I thought, "I better just start taking notes and pretend to know what I am doing." "Uh, Jen," said my overly moralistic photographer, "I think I'll go and ask." Okay fine, it's not like he'd just taken a roll of pictures without thinking twice whether or not these guys were the ones we wanted. As it turned out, they weren't the "Psychedelic Furs," they were "Pale Divine." But

they were good anyway and I'm sure they're on their way to headlining a show rather than being an opener.

Not to worry, the "Furs" were soon to follow and the club rapidly filled with a much more enthusiastic group of trendily clad people who were ready to rock. The band appeared out of a cloud of pink smoke, and this is when something reached down my throat and grabbed the entirety of my insides. No, I was not on drugs. I was just experiencing total recall. Hearing the "Furs" sent me back into my early teen years, when every feeling is magnified one million times and each experience effects you more than any sane human being can handle. (Hopefully, you are aware that teenagers who are going through puberty are by no means considered sane, nor are they thought to be wholly human.)

The "Psychedelic Furs" put on an incredible show. They are one of those groups that actually sound as good as, or better, live than they do on their recordings. They started the concert by playing their new music from the recently released "World Outside," which included the popular track "Until She Comes." Tim Butler, one of the original band members since 1978, said that this album is "the most personal album" since "Talk Talk Talk." He said, "The whole band is really back on to what we started wanting to be — a loud, guitar-based, good time rock band." He was right, they really did provide great sounds and the chance to have a fabulous time. Richard Butler, the lead singer, was wild and his voice was more raspy than ever. His performance was reminiscent of some of the late Sid Vicious' provocative and energized appearances.

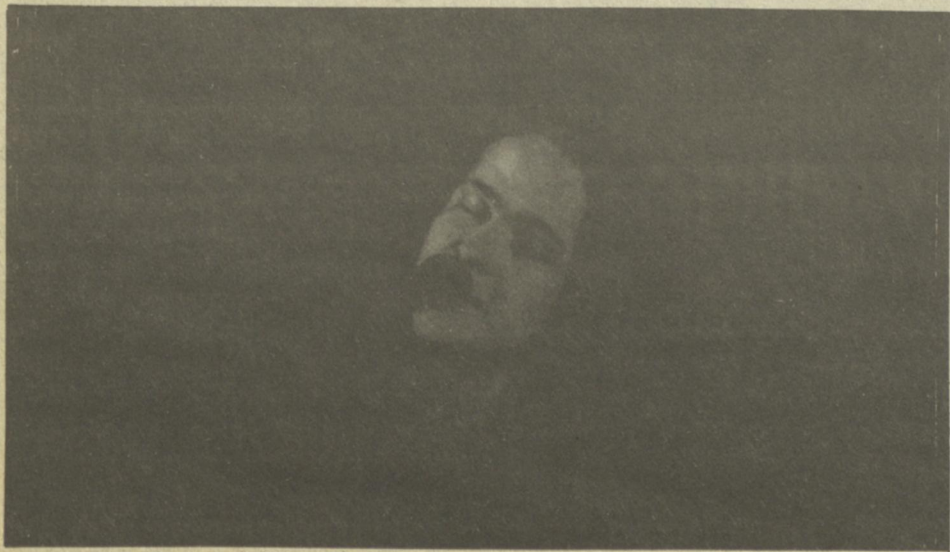
The whole evening seemed to be sus-

"Furs" new world tour, and they seemed to be as excited as the diehard fans that came to see them. The group did an incredible acoustic rendition of "Pretty In Pink." It was slow and its performance was amazingly both raw and vivid for a song that they have been doing since 1982. They also did about 30 minutes of their best and most popular tracks.

The club, Sound F/X, is small and the atmosphere is close-knit. I felt as if they were performing just for me (as did the rest of the audience members, I'm sure). "Performing in a smaller space," said Butler, "was done on purpose. A lot of times, with a seated venue, you get over-anxious security that stops people from having fun and they are not allowed to let loose."

I am unable to fully explain why I was so touched by this whole concert experience. It might have been the personalized performance or the energy that filled the space of the club. I guess that it was that the music was from a time in my life where certain songs represented particular events and loves in my life. Perhaps, it was that I was not expecting anything more than a night of music and I got much more.

Whatever the reason, I believe that every person in Sound F/X that night felt something other than the pain of ringing ears when they left the club. If you asked Butler, he'd want you to leave with this in mind, "Take care of your world. You've only got one of them and it is fading fast; but I think you, the young people, can do it." Pretty heavy message for a rocker, but had you experienced their performance,



Pale Divine at Sound FX.

The "Working Girl" is shining through



Melanie Griffith and Michael Douglas shining through.

By Kelly McAndrew
Special to THE VISTA

I am sure you have all seen the previews for the recently released film "Shining Through." Melanie Griffith, in all her glory, whispers softly to Michael Douglas, "Are you a spy?" I am also sure we were all thinking the same thing: How in God's name did the "Working Girl" find her way into 1940s espionage? But, low and behold, it works!

Melanie Griffith gives a stellar performance as Linda Voss, the secretary turned spy, in David Seltzer's "Shining Through." Griffith is extremely believable and honest as a young German-Jewish girl with a love for movies that, consequently, makes her an expert in espionage.

Her co-star, Michael Douglas, gives a

strong, solid performance as her boss, turned lover. His stoic portrayal of an American general is noble, and his poignancy in the love scenes with Griffith is extremely touching.

The movie is set during the start of WWII and travels between America and Germany. Seltzer has equalled his head-lining stars with a wonderful supporting cast. Liam Neeson portrays a German General, at whose house Griffith's character goes under cover. Joely Richardson is a beautiful double agent who carries off an accent that would make Streep weep. And the ever-reliable and superb Sir John Gielgud plays the oldest living spy in Germany.

"Shining Through" is both touching and funny. Griffith's directness, countered by her naivete, is a pleasure to watch, and the chemistry between she and Douglas is almost too real. I would highly recommend seeing this film before next year's Oscars roll around.

Alternative Jazz and "The Holly Cole Trio"

By Christine Sepiol
THE VISTA Staff

Imagine this: You've come back from another stressful day at school. Your head is screaming "Exedrin" as you drop your 50-pound backpack on the floor. You thumb through your CD collection, trying to find something to soothe your troubled mind. Then, you find it: your newest disc, "Blame it on My Youth," by the "Holly Cole Trio." You pop it in and all your worries seem to alleviate as the music wafts through the air.

For those of you who are tired of the usual syntho-pop or screaming guitars, the "Holly Cole Trio" might be the band for you. Although the group has been called a jazz band, it is extremely difficult to categorize them.

"We're not a traditional jazz band; we're more alternative," said Holly Cole, the vocalist of the group. Their individualist style appeals to their young audience, some who have never listened to jazz before.

The style of the band is a premium combination of different eras bringing forth the charm of the 20s, the glamour of the 40s and the modernism of the 90s.

For example, "If I Were a Bell" is a charming song with Cole's warm vocals and a lively violin, similar to something one would play in a small

cafe.

The trio's version of "Trust in Me," from Walt Disney's motion picture, "The Jungle Book," is decidedly different. The trio's version is a steamy song of seduction.

"We're always looking for a subtext, a meaning that may never have been explored before," said Cole. "The way we make a song our own is to find a new meaning, perhaps to change the entire way of looking at a song."

As enticing as the style of the band is, so is their substance. "If I can't wrap my brains around the lyrics, we don't do the song," said Cole.

Cole finds the songs by visiting music libraries and contacting friends who are audiophiles. Some of their songs are written by musician Tom Waits, co-producer, musical arranger and bass player of "Blame It On My Youth."

Ideas for songs also come spontaneously. Cole was inspired to do "Trust in Me" when she walked into a movie theater.

The band, which also includes Aaron Davis on piano and David Pilch on string bass, then decides together how they are going to perform the song.

Sings Cole on "If I Were a Bell": "If I were a salad I'd be splashing my dressing."

So, if that CD combo of metal, rap and syntho-pop is beginning to taste a little wilted, splash on some "Holly Cole Trio." The band's lean, tight sound and Cole's warm, honest vocals are sure to add some taste and spice.

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"Joan Jett & Blackhearts" at Iguanas Nightclub, Tijuana. 9 pm.

"The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy Wasserstein at the Gaslamp Quarter Theatre Company, Hahn Cosmopolitan Theatre 444 Fourth Ave.

"The Mar Dels" at the Belly Up Tavern in Solana Beach. 9:15 pm. For information phone 481-9022



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Seniors Now!

By Tara L. Allgood
THE VISTA Staff Writer

As the road of the future rushes to meet us and our mailboxes ache with the anticipation of positive responses from graduate schools and job interviews, life for seniors graduating in 1992 goes on. But before the "real world" encroaches upon our liberty, the calendar for this semester is bursting with opportunities to make memories and enhance lifelong friendships. As is always the case, however, bureaucracy also plays a role in whether or not our graduation will be smooth and successful. Below are some pertinent dates for the week of February 13-19.

*February 13-Interviewing workshop at 11:15 in Serra 313

*February 15-Nordstrom's presents "dressing for success." R.S.V.P. now at 295-4441, x1690. It begins at 8:30 a.m. and will end by 10:00 a.m. This show is geared toward women, but Nordstrom's is willing to host a male version if requests are received.

*February 18-Interviewing workshop at 11:15 in Serra 313. Resume confirmations are due.

*February 18,19,20-Josten's representatives will be available to take ring orders. Here are some general tips for graduating seniors:

*Check interview schedules on the Career Bulletin Board located by Serra 300.

*Graduation announcements (invitations) will be made available by the bookstore in mid to late March.

*Hotel reservations should be made a.s.a.p. for friends and relatives of graduates. Assistance may be found in the Parent Relations' and Associated Students' offices.

*Financial Aid exit interviews are essential. The Financial Aid office requests that applicable seniors have everything in order by late March. Exit interviews (except for Perkins loans) will be held February 26-27 in the U.C. Perkins interviews will be held in April. Both offices are sending out information soon.

Coming up next week . . . more information on Senior Banquet, Jr./Sr. Boat Cruise, Senior/Faculty Wine and Cheeses, et al.

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Flu's Views

By Jeff Fluharty
Heart Day Blu's

tions on the court. As she tosses the ball up in the air, the anticipation within me is about to overflow. I am about to experience love. She serves, I swing, completely miss, and she yells, "30/love."

"Yoooooww!" I barbarically yelp in triumph as I spike my racket. I jump over the net and give Syblle a big hug.

The perplexed look on Syblle's face and the fact that I had to walk home that night with a tennis racket around my neck gave me the idea that maybe I should look for love elsewhere.

Come on Flu, think. 1-900 party lines, no, my Pac-number is disconnected. Computer dating service, no, I am not really attracted to Macintoshes. Singles bars, now there's an idea.

I call up my friend Chuck for advice, because he knows about things like singles bars. "Flu, the first thing ya need is a good pick-up line. My favorite is 'hey hottie, what's your ultimate fantasy and how can I get there?' The three keys to scoring with the chicks are; (1) a bitchin' car, it is a symbol of virility (b) lying, never let them know what ya really think (3) a suave image, lots of cologne, shades, show some chest hair, don't walk, strut, and whenever there's an opportunity, flex. Ya gotta get some new clothes too Flu-man, ya look like a member of the salvation army band.

Chuck and I spend three hours in the Green Pepper. I try, but in the sea of smoke, mini-skirts, and make-up, true love is nowhere to be found.

I leave the Green Pepper and sit on the curb. I feel like Linus when he waited for the Great Pumpkin, and he never came. While trying to dislodge a piece of bubble gum from my shoe, I feel the presence of someone standing over me. I look up. It is a raggedly dressed old lady with a shopping cart. The moon divinely silhouettes behind her head as she asked me "What's wrong my child?" I tell her all about my failed attempts at love. She then reaches into her cart and under an old typewriter, next to a copy of a book called "Freckle Juice," is a piece of paper. It is ripped and kind of an aged brownish color. On the top it reads, "Love Potion #9." She hands it to me, with a wink.

My eyes drop from the woman to the paper. "Place the following ingredients into a blender and drink: 2 scoops of ice cream—to relax, be yourself, and enjoy life, 4 strawberries—to love yourself, 2 bananas—so you can openly express your feelings, and a splash of Ginger Ale—for empathy and understanding. At the bottom, written in loopy handwriting it says, "Love, don't look for love." When I look up the lady had magically disappeared into the night.

I go across the street to Jimmi's Cafe. I sit at the counter and a beautiful young woman sits next to me. She looks into my eyes and says, "Excuse me, this might sound a little strange, but would you like to share a banana, strawberry, Ginger Ale shake with me?"

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CONDUCTOR HAS LET
SOMEONE ELSE ON. TAKE
A LOOK AROUND AND
YOU WILL UNDERSTAND.
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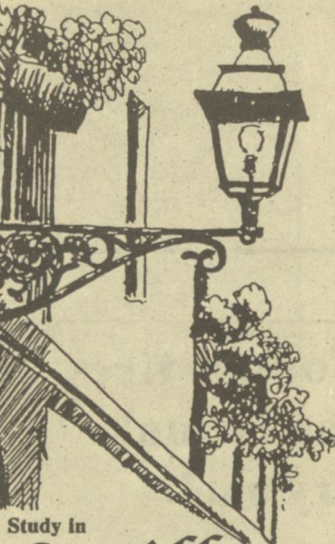
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Top Seven Least Popu- lar Valen- tines Day Fantasies:

1. Curling up by the fire and spending intimate, quality time with Handgella.
2. His and hers 2 for 1 enemas at the USD Health Center.
3. Enjoying a nice, romantic night of "fireworks" in South Central, L.A.
4. Receiving a Valentine's Day card from Jeffrey Dahmer which reads, "Won't you be my lunch?"
5. Picnicking at the San Ysidro Border Delousing Facility.
6. A quiet evening alone with Mike Tyson.
7. Skinny-dipping on a deserted beach off of Pt. Loma.

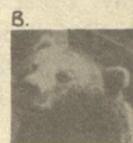
Jello does not make a good
doorstop.



by Mark Wadia
THE VISTA *Off Beat* Editor

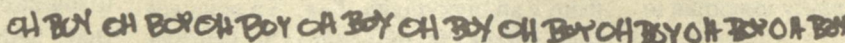
My theory is this: "To pick up on women, you must know what they look like." This is the first and most important step in picking up on women. To effectively do this, you will need to know and be able to spot the physical features which characterize women.

Another hint on spotting women is recognizing



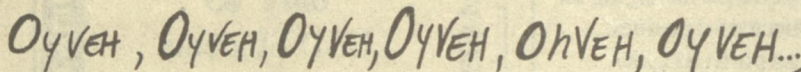
Next issue: Picking up on women.

Last week Kyle Leese, the Vista's College Life section editor, ran this cartoon across his section:



Here at Off Beat, we were appalled at the narrow-minded ethnocentricity displayed by Mr. Leese. The depiction of a white Calvin is what we might expect from a sheltered student at a small, private, ethnically homogeneous, rich Catholic school, not at a fine institution such as USD. To remedy the situation caused by the carelessness of Mr. Leese, Off Beat will be featuring a different ethnically and racially diverse "Calvin" cartoon character each week.

This week, the Othodox Jew Calvin:



Hurhah!!!



Faster! Faster! USD students are clocked frolicking at 80 plus as they celebrate the installation of the new "User Friendly" speed bumps along Marion Way.

**Forest fires
can be fun!
Try one!**



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Pancho and Luke



By Esteban del Rio

SPORTS

Noriega captures national title



Jose Luis Noriega, shown here during a fall workout, should rise dramatically in the next ITCA/Volvo rankings. Noriega won his second Grand Slam title this weekend.

■ **Men's Tennis: USD**
All-American brings home Rolex Indoor Championship after battling back from a 5-3 third-set deficit.

By Brian Brokowski
THE VISTA Sports Editor

Jose Luis Noriega won the second Collegiate Grand Slam event of his career this past weekend, defeating Steve Campbell of Rice University, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7 tiebreaker), 7-5, for the Rolex National Indoor Championship in Minneapolis.

Noriega overcame a 5-3 third-set deficit for the hardcourt win, which brings his record in Grand Slam events to 30-9, the best among active players.

"He broke me early," Noriega said, "but I knew it was going to be tough for him to serve for the match with the pressure of a national tournament on the line."

Campbell entered the tournament ranked 17th nationally, while Noriega retained a No. 7 ranking. That ranking should rise dramatically since Noriega defeated the No. 1 player, Alex O'Brien of Stanford, last week.

The final was the fifth time in five tournament matches in which Noriega had been extended to three sets. It was the first time, however, that he did not have to battle back from a first-set loss to take the win.

"I just tried to keep the ball in play and make hit hit lots of balls," he said. "After that game in which I broke him (to even the match), I felt he was discouraged."

According to Noriega, the victory is especially gratifying because he has had problems

see NORIEGA on page 12

SCORECARD

TENNIS NOTES:

The University of San Diego and San Diego State University will host the 21st annual San Diego Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament on Feb. 14, 15 and 16. The Finals will be played at USD on Feb. 16. Colleges from across California will take part. Admission is free.

The USD men's tennis team upped their 1992 record to 4-1 with an 8-1 victory over Brigham Young on Monday afternoon.

The women evened their record at 1-1 with a 9-0 win over UC San Diego last Tuesday. Leading the way was senior Sakolwan "Tuck" Kacharoen and freshman Tracy Ishii.

SWIMMING NOTES:

The USD women's swim team completed the dual meet portion of its 1991-92 season by splitting a double dual meet with Northern Arizona and Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday afternoon at the Sports Center. The Toreros were defeated by NAU, 93-44, and defeated CSULA, 46-26.

Senior Mary Bergen, in her last home meet, was USD's lone double winner, capturing the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 yard individual medley.

SOFTBALL NOTES:

USD will take on a squad of Alumni this Saturday at 12:00 noon at the softball field.

Toreros have the right ingredients for a successful year

■ **Baseball Preview: USD**
appears to have a solid team as it tries for its first winning season since 1987.

By Brian Brokowski
THE VISTA Sports Editor

The category is baseball. The answer is depth, speed, power and pitching.

What is the question? The question is whether the University of San Diego baseball team has enough of each to put together a respectable drive towards the top of the

West Coast Conference (WCC). If the Toreros don't, they will be in jeopardy of suffering a fourth consecutive losing season.

"I think this is one of the strongest teams we've had in a while," said Ed Scofield, the team's senior left-fielder. Scofield will be handling the leadoff duties for a Torero team that, for the most part, has come of age.

Eighteen letter winners return, including six pitchers, three catchers, five infielders and two outfielders. Add a strong freshman class, and this could be the deepest Torero team in several years.

Tuesday afternoon's game against San Diego State could be an indication of how good



Tony Moeder

Head Coach John Cunningham, a member of the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame, is entering his 29th season at USD. He likes the squad that he will put out on the

see BASEBALL on page 14

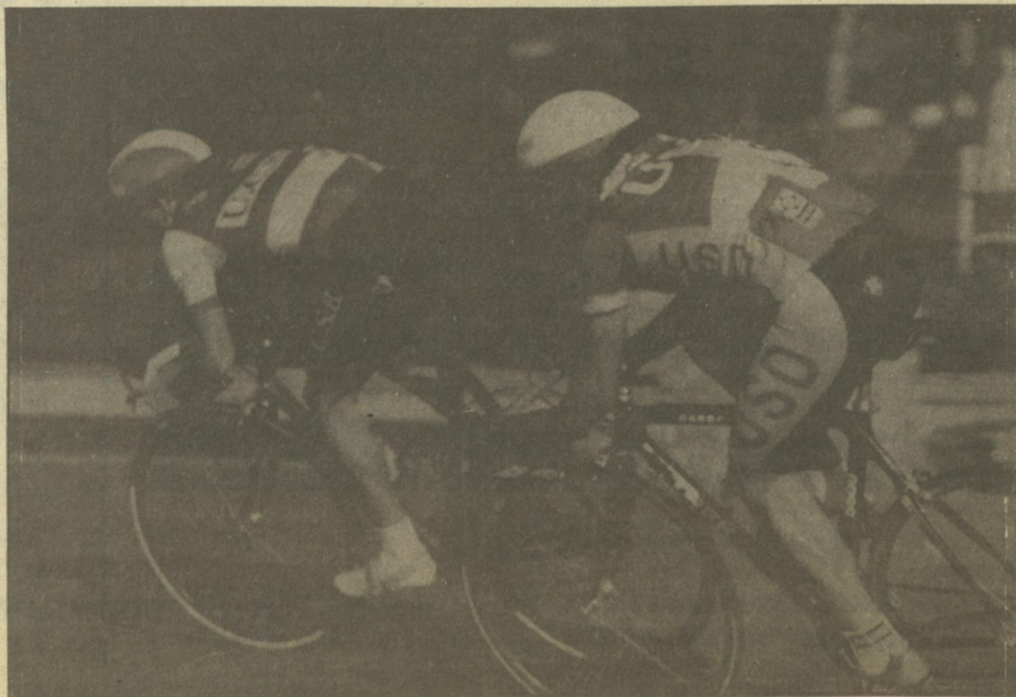
Grand Prix Weekend

Hundreds of riders took to the thankfully sunny streets of USD this weekend for what AS Race Director Matt Chirpka called "one of the smoothest races yet."

Highlighting Saturday's racing was the performance of U.S. Olympic silver medalist and former world champion Rebecca Twigg, who lapped the field in the Women's 1-4 Pro race.

USD's Derby Pattengill was second heading into the final lap of Saturday's Men's A race, but finished in 11th place. Rob Marchant of USD placed 6th in the Men's B race on Saturday and 8th in the same level on Sunday. Matt Westover, also of USD, placed 8th in the Men's C race on Sunday.

Kurt Stockton won Saturday's feature Men's 1-2 Pro race.



Derby Pattengill (right) of USD follows the leader in Saturday's Men's A race.

Magic represents the second chance we are looking for

Maybe it's the way his shots always seem to find the net, especially when they're most needed. Maybe it's the way he always finds the open man, even when there doesn't seem to be one. Maybe it's just his smile.

What is it about Magic Johnson that holds me, and the rest of the world so captivated? Why have we rallied behind this man who admitted to "accommodating as many women as possible" during his NBA playing career? Until Sunday afternoon's NBA All-Star Game, I couldn't figure it out.

Even after criticism

We hear from the anti-Magics that his careless actions and disregard for women brought on his fate. They tell us that his message is empty -- that he should be preaching no sex instead of safe sex. We hear that he represents a void of morals and virtues that exists in many of our athletes today, and that he was simply the one that got caught; yet we still love him.

So many of us, whether or not we follow basketball, identify with Magic Johnson. Until Sunday, I just couldn't

Brian Brokowski

SIDELINES

figure out why this was true.

The future was the question

When Magic retired from basketball in September, we all felt cheated. His was a great career cut short. We wanted to see more no-look passes and baby hook shots. We wanted to see that smile on the court for a few more years. As AIDS has done to so many people, it made a surprise entrance and cut short a life -- a basketball life. Magic was forced to retire.

But through that smile and warm personality came hope. Magic said he would persist and the virus would not get him down. He might even return to the court, possibly in the All-Star Game and in the Olympics. We watched and we hoped, and we thought to ourselves how great it would be to see Magic play again. We knew there had to be another chance, not just for him to play, but for us to watch him.

What I realized Sunday, as Magic fulfilled his goal of playing in the All-Star Game, was that so many people identify with Magic not just because of his basketball talents and not just because he has contracted the HIV virus, but because of something else which he has come to represent.

Hope for another chance

Throughout life we always think about second chances. There are things we once did that might not have turned out so well, or we just loved doing them so much that we want to go back and do them again.

When Magic was stricken with the HIV virus, we were nailed with a quick shock of reality from the sterile, hollywood-world of sports. Sometimes the things we love are brought to an abrupt halt and there's nothing we can do about it. Such is the case of every person who has, or had, AIDS, and such is the case with the playing career of Magic Johnson.

But Magic showed us something different from what we watch on the news every night. Instead of the death and pain associated with AIDS, Magic showed us

hope: the hope of a comeback. In a world of AIDS void of second chances, Magic gave us one.

He came through with his chance, and it was one that seemed monumental when pitted against the tragedy of AIDS. We all hope that those suffering from AIDS will get the kind of opportunity that Magic got.

Leaving the door open

But was Sunday an ending? No, Magic is not going to give an ending to his story, and that is what makes him so appealing to all of us. Magic, the man who has come to symbolize the disease with the most final of all endings, AIDS, is not giving us one to his story.

"I may play again and I may not," he told the world upon receiving his MVP Trophy. He is not saying whether he will join the Lakers again. You see, by not giving us a definitive answer, Magic is leaving that bit of hope with us.

Maybe we will find a cure for AIDS, maybe all of those people will not have to die, and maybe, one day, Magic will play again.

Noriega

continued from page 11

on the hardcourt in the past. He is best on clay, having won the National Clay Court title in 1989.

"You always want to win on the surface that you're not best on," he said, "just like (Ivan) Lendl wanting to win so badly at Wimbledon." Lendl has never won a grass-court championship at Wimbledon.

The final leg of the Collegiate Grand Slam is the NCAA Championships to be held at the University of Georgia in Atlanta in May.



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INSIDE SPORTS

Toreros drop fourth straight

Men's Basketball

The Torero basketball losing streak reached four games this past weekend with successive road losses to Loyola Marymount, 95-80, on Friday, and Pepperdine, 71-58, on Saturday.

USD's conference record has dropped to 3-5, good for fifth place in the WCC.

They will attempt to break out of the doldrums this weekend as they host the same two teams. Pepperdine brings it's 25-game conference winning streak to the Sports Center tonight at 7:30 p.m., while Loyola arrives for a Saturday night contest.

The Toreros held a slim, 51-49 lead over the Lions in the first of the two road contests with 14:50 remaining, but Loyola exploded on a 22-4 tear over the next five minutes to put the game away.

USD was led in scoring and rebounding by Gylan Dottin.

On Saturday night, Chris Grant hit a three pointer with 8:49 remaining, bringing the score to 51-47, but that was as close as USD would get.

Kelvin Woods paced USD with 18 while Strickland put in 16. The Toreros were out-rebounded, 36-21.

Toreras split two

Women's Basketball

The Toreras brought their WCC record to 2-5 (7-12 overall) with a 69-58 victory over Loyola Marymount and an 89-65 loss to Pepperdine.

Lynda Jones recorded her third double-double of the season against LMU, scoring 18 points while pulling down 13 rebounds.

Jones was hot from the floor the next night as well, scoring a career-high 26 points despite the loss to the Waves.

"Lynda has really stepped to the challenge and is playing well right now," USD Head Coach Kathy Marpe said.

The Toreras host Pepperdine tonight at 5:20 p.m. and host LMU on Saturday.

Isbell excells

Golf

USD senior Phil Isbell claimed medalist honors as the USD men's golf team defeated



Phil Isbell

Pont Loma Nazarene College Wednesday afternoon, 395-403. Isbell shot a round of 74. Lance Seymour shot a 77 for USD.

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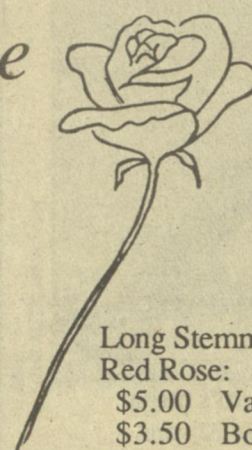
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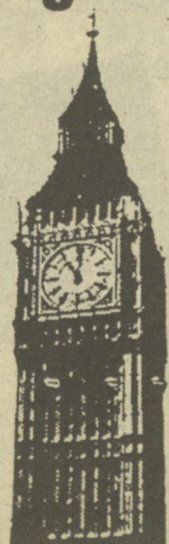
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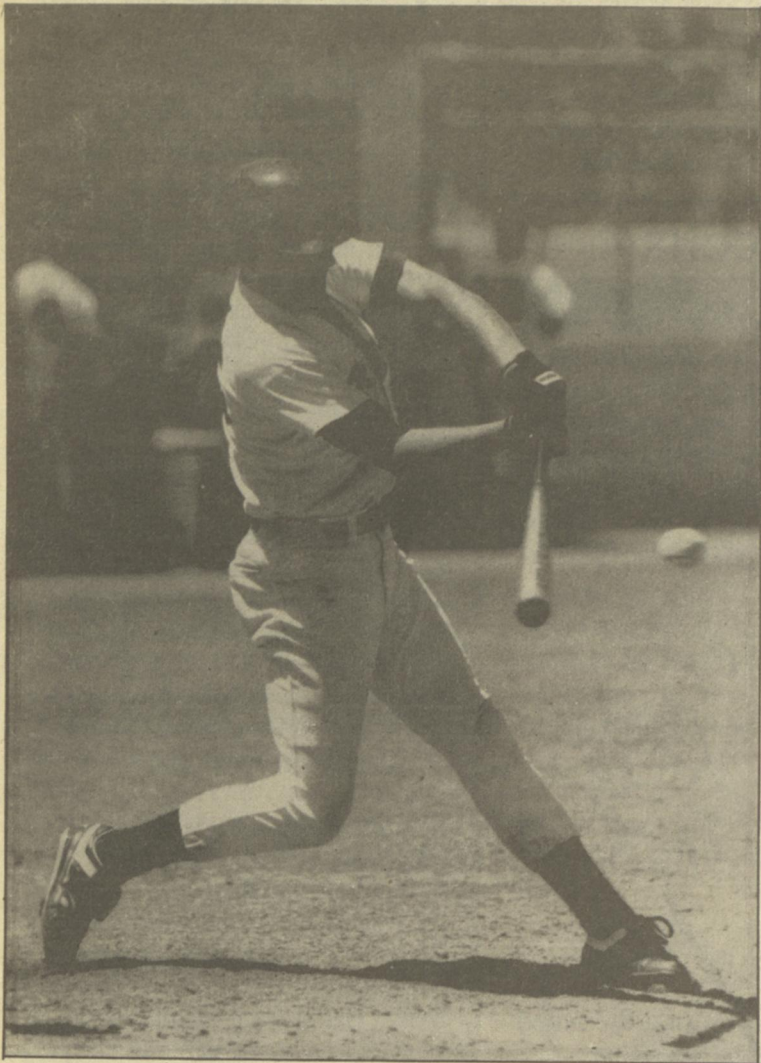
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■ Crunch Time ■



Junior Tony Moeder will add power to the Torero's lineup. Moeder hit five home runs last year and drove in 32 runs.

THE VISTA/ Norman Choi

Torero baseball looks promising

continued from page 11 field.

"We have the opportunity to be an excellent baseball team," Cunningham said. "I feel that we are an experienced, veteran squad, solid at each position."

The team is a blend of speed and power, youth and experience. It is also a team which has made some changes with key position players. Junior Kevin Herde, a second team All-WCC selection last year as a designated hitter, has assumed the catching duties. Senior Jim Keen and junior Dave Pingree have swapped positions, with Keen taking third base and Pingree moving over to second. Junior Chad Boyd, the team's leading hitter a year ago at .324, remains at shortstop.

When the power is needed, Tony Moeder should answer the call. The 6'2", 205 pound junior had five homers last year. He moves from the outfield to fill in the first base slot.

"We have the opportunity to be an excellent baseball team."

- John Cunningham

Joining Scofield in the outfield will be freshman Larry Williams in center and sophomore Charlie Setzler in right. Williams brings speed and defense to the lineup.

This year's pitching staff appears to be an area in which the Toreros have greatly improved. Senior Pat Crema will anchor the staff. Crema, USD's 1991 "Pitcher of the Year," posted a 4-3 record

with an ERA of 4.72 a year ago.

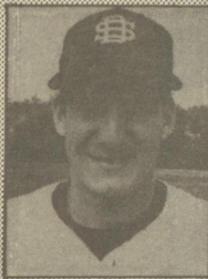
"There's some added pressure being the lone returning senior pitcher," admits Crema. "But we've got a strong staff; we should be deep."

Sophomore Sean Durbin and newcomers Jeff Crane, a senior transfer, and Travis Burgess and Mike Saipe, two freshmen, should round out the starting staff.

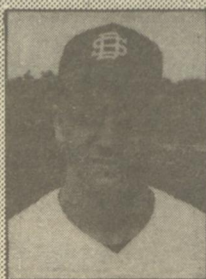
Cunningham will look to senior Aaron Miller and sophomores Pete Schoen and Chris Collins in the bullpen.

The top competition will once again be the Pepperdine Waves. The Waves once again will be the class of the WCC, but the Toreros should be right with the rest of the pack.

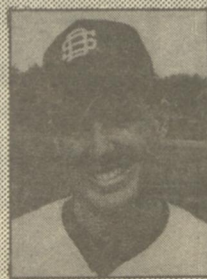
■ Returning Seniors ■



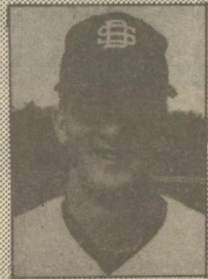
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INTRAMURALS

IM in Brief

IM Note: Entries for co-rec Soccer are due Feb 27th.

IM officials needed

If you love sports, like a challenge, and need a few extra \$\$\$, then the IM department has a job for you. We are currently hiring officials for the spring semester in seven different sports. While a basic understanding of the game is essential, officiating experience is not required. All prospective officials must attend a one-hour meeting where rules, officiating mechanics and control techniques will be discussed.

All new officials will earn \$5.00 per hour and those qualified will be given the opportunity to work off-campus games (soccer, basketball, Little League baseball) earning \$8-\$15 per game. If you are interested in joining the intramural staff of officials, simply attend the meeting of your choice:

SOFTBALL: Today at 12 noon

FOOTBALL: Today at 6:00 p.m.

CO-REC SOCCER: Thurs Feb 27 at 12 noon

BASKETBALL: Thurs March 5 at 12 noon

WATER POLO: Thurs March 19 at 12 noon

Note: All meetings will be held at the Sports Center IM Office

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Monday February 17

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Sport: Men's Volleyball

Match-up: Tight Sets vs. Missile

Thanks to the continuing sponsorship of Subway Sandwiches and Salads on Morena Blvd., the IM department will once again be selecting a Subway IM Game of the Week. Each week during the Spring semester one game will be selected as the most important and the winner will receive a 3-foot party sandwich from Subway.

The semester's first contest is an intriguing one featuring **Tight Sets**, the defending mens volleyball champions and the upstarts, **Missile**. Many feel that Eric Horowitz's team will be the one to beat in the upcoming years. Are they ready to take on the best yet?

VOLLEYBALL PRESEASON RANKINGS

Mens

1. Tight Sets
2. Hops
3. Parrish's Team
4. Missile

Womens

1. Martin's Team
2. We Dig Balls
3. Koenig's Team
4. Straight Down

MENS FLOOR HOCKEY Pre Season Rankings

1. Last Time Around
2. Sigma Chi
3. The Hansons
4. B.A.D. N.A.D.
5. Sigma Pi

INDOOR SOCCER Pre Season Rankings

1. Chosen Ones
2. Sigma Pi
3. Phi Kappa Theta
4. B.A.D. N.A.D.
5. Crisp

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Fraternities to compete for spot on the plaque

Once again the IM department will be sponsoring competition determined to find out which fraternity participates the most in intramural sports. Points will be awarded for each team enrolled and will be subtracted for forfeits and incidences of poor sportsmanship. Delta Tau Delta won last semester's award, while Phi Kappa Theta was champion last Spring. Winners have their name and total engraved on a plaque which hangs in the Sports Center IM office.

Football moves to Sundays

Entries for this semester's **Co-Rec Flag Football** league are due on Thursday, Feb 13 and play begins on Sunday, Feb 16. Action will take place on Sundays to avoid conflicts with the other co-rec sports.

A few minor rule-changes (same-sex blocking) make the game safer and more competitive while keeping the flavor of flag football. Four men and three women play at one time and teams will work from a roster limit of 16 players.

The league will last 5 weeks (and playoffs) and the entry fee is \$25 per team. If you wish to play but don't have a team, attend the free agents meeting on Feb. 12 at 5:30 p.m. If you have a team, finish organizing and sign-up on the 13th. Either way, join in on the fun and play IM Co-Rec Flag Football.

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